

THE WEATHER

GOVERNMENT WEATHER FORECAST  
Today and Wednesday—Fair, little change in temperature.  
Sun rises Wednesday 8:10. Sets 3:29.  
Light vehicles by 5:45.  
Edmonton Temperatures Monday—Maximum, 22 above; Minimum, 5 above.

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA—TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1940

99

Single Copy, Five Cents

If You Don't Get The Bulletin, You Don't Get All The News—Nor The Pictures!

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

WHEAT CLOSE

TUESDAY  
WINNIFPEG CLOSING—May, 65 1/2; July, 65 1/2; Oct., 65 1/2.

Finnish Legation in London Supervising Recruiting Activity

Pinning On Red Badge Of Courage

HOSPITAL SHIP BOOMED

PARIS, Feb. 6.—The shipment through France of some 50 carloads of Italian-made airplanes for the Finnish army was disclosed today by sources close to the government. The planes previously had been halted in Germany by Nazi authorities. They then were returned to Italy after being released by Germany, and then re-routed.

By FREDERICK KUH  
British United Press. Exclusive Cable to The Edmonton Bulletin.  
LONDON, Feb. 6.—Volunteers to fight in Finland are being recruited in Britain, Sir Victor Warrender, financial secretary of the War Office, told the House of Commons today.

BOY SOBS AS HE TELLS OF KILLING CHUM

Lad, 14, Relates Heroic Try To Save Life Of His Pal

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin.  
GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta., Feb. 6.—A verdict of accidental death was recorded at the inquest Monday into the fatal shooting of George Sinclair, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sinclair, by his chum, Lloyd Finch, 14, on Sunday afternoon.

Warrender said that the Finnish Legation in London was supervising the organization for recruiting. His statement was in reply to a question by William Gallacher, Communist member. The statement was cheered by the house.



By WERN MILLER  
British United Press Exclusive Cable to The Edmonton Bulletin.  
HELSINKI, Feb. 6.—An official Finnish air raid press communiqué said today that Russian airplanes had bombed and machine-gunned a Finnish hospital ship anchored at an unnamed port.

Red Fliers Chastising Own Arms

British United Press.  
KIRKENAB, Feb. 6.—Observers at the Finnish Arctic front reported today that there had been considerable activity by Russian airplanes behind their own lines. Bombs were said to have been dropped and machine-gunning was heard.

LIBERALS WILL OPPOSE ATTEMPT TO RUSH SESSION

Strong opposition will be offered by Liberals to any move by the government to "rush" the business of the legislative session with a view to holding a "snap" election, E. L. Gray, Alberta Liberal leader, declared Tuesday.

ARRANGEMENTS ARE ADVANCED FOR SESSION

40 Government, Four Private Bills Ready For Legislature  
Arrangements were advanced Tuesday for opening of the legislature at 3 p.m. Thursday, the ninth and last session of the eighth Alberta legislature.

Blasts At Three Points On Eve Of Executions

LONDON, Feb. 6.—John Dilanty, high commissioner for Eire in London, tonight laid before Prime Minister Chamberlain his government's appeal for clemency for two Irishmen sentenced to hang at Birmingham tomorrow.

Death Threatens Informants

It is understood groups of Russian soldiers—located at certain positions northeast of Lake Ladoga—are attacking desperate attempts to break through to reach their own lines.

TWEEDSMUIR INJURED IN FALL TUESDAY

Official Finnish sources referred to the death of a Canadian informant, Lord Tweedsmuir, who fell from a height of 25 feet at the Arctic front.

CANADIAN SHIP TORPEDOED BY NAZI U-BOAT

76 Of Crew Of 17 Aboard C.P. Freighter Beaverburn Are Rescued  
By FRED BACKHOUSE  
Canadian Press Staff Writer.  
LONDON, Feb. 6.—Seventy-six of the crew of 75 aboard the torpedoed Canadian Pacific freighter, Beaverburn, were reported today to have been rescued.

GANDHI BELIEVES CONFERENCES TO END IN SUCCESS

NEW DELHI, Feb. 6.—Mohandas K. Gandhi expressed confidence today that negotiations with the Viceroy over the congress party's demands for immediate Dominion status for India eventually will end in success.

TALLY-HO! FOX HUNTING WILL BE CONTINUED

LONDON, Feb. 6.—Tally-ho! Fox hunting is to continue as part of Britain's war effort.

No Prospect For Early Peace In Europe Hull Says

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull has advised Congress there is no prospect for an early peace in Europe.

Divorced Fliers Accidentally Meet At French Airport

PARIS, Feb. 6.—An accidental meeting of Jim and Amy Molson, the divorced fliers, at a French military air field, was described by the newspaper 'Le Soir'.

Fred Kemp Beats Rose With Tight Margin For Bonspiel Feature Game

Surviving rivals in the Grand Challenge event of the Alberta Curling Association's annual bonspiel were cut to 27 Tuesday morning when the second full round of competition was run off.

BURGAL GETS DEATH PENALTY IN GERMANY

British United Press.  
BERLIN, Feb. 6.—Victor Doll, aged 39, was sentenced to death today on charges of burglary during an air alarm blackout.

Meat Rationing Begins March 11

LONDON, Feb. 6.—Food Minister W. S. Morrison announced today that meat rationing will begin March 11.

Eden Broadcasts Greeting To N.Z.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—Dominion Secretary Anthony Eden broadcast a greeting to New Zealand today in connection with the celebration of the dominion's centennial.

Thaw Starts On Front So Troops Take To Spades

PARIS, Feb. 6.—A thaw started on the Western Front today and French troops put aside guns and took to work on drainage canals in expectation of spring frosts.

Cahan Will Run

MONTREAL, Feb. 6.—Hon. C. C. Cahan, K.C., former secretary of state and member of parliament since 1923, announced yesterday he again will be a Conservative candidate in the Dominion general election.

Nazi Envoy Arrives

BERLIN, Feb. 6.—The German ambassador to Russia, Count Friedrich Werner Von Schulenburg, arrived yesterday to report on German-Soviet relations.

Mayor Re-Elected

MEDICINE HAT, Feb. 6.—Mayor Henry Schuler was re-elected by acclamation yesterday at Redfleur. Three alternate vacancies will be occupied by six candidates.

Don't Wait! Read Bulletin Want Ads Now...

- Bright, warm room. Reasonable.
- Skilled mechanic and welder.
- Business and alarm equipment.
- Large room, fully heated, radiant.
- Experienced lady wants house.
- Warm two roomed suite.
- Ambitious youth wants work.
- Refrigerator, Appliances, rooms.
- Valentine columns for rent.
- Shop—Boarding house.
- Custom clothing, best prices.





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Meet the demand for units of medium capacity, designed for lowest hauling costs. Truck-built throughout! Models include a streamlined Panel Truck and a husky Pick-Up. 1 Ton Chassis and Cab mounts stake and other body types.

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Canada's Standard Truck... standard for economy, for big load space, for sturdy dependability, for quality at low price! *Valve-in-Head Special Truck Engine.* In addition to Chassis and Cab—Pick-Up, Panel and Canopy Express models available.

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Chevrolet 2 Ton Chassis and Cab—available in two wheelbases, suitable for mounting a wide range of bodies—makes the ideal all-round truck for medium and heavy-duty service. Chevrolet School Bus also available in this tonnage range.

**2 TON CAB-OVER-ENGINE • 107 3/4" 131 1/4" & 156 3/4" WHEELBASES**  
The leader in modern C.O.E. design—giving greatly increased load space along with the advantages of extra-easy handling. All-Steel 3-Man Cab. Normal gearshift location. Accessible engine.

**2 1/2 TON MAPLE LEAF HEAVY-DUTY 133 3/4", 157 3/4" & 175 3/4" WHEELBASES**  
The economy haulers of the heavy-duty. Heavy-duty 4-speed transmission, full-floating rear axle, heavy-duty springs, special truck engine, heavy-duty hydraulic truck brakes.

**3 TON MAPLE LEAF HEAVY-DUTY 133 3/4", 157 3/4" & 175 3/4" WHEELBASES**  
Built to meet the demand for Chevrolet economy and dependability in the 3 ton field. A super-performer, powered with the famous 88 h.p. General Motors Valve-in-Head Truck Engine.

**FLASH!** Chevrolet Stock Model 1 1/2 Ton Truck\* gives over 18 Miles Per Gallon in 100,000 Mile Run! . .

In the longest automotive test run on record—starting at Ottawa, Jan. 11, 1958, and ending in the same city, Jan. 25, 1960—Harry Harris, famous racing driver, piled up a mileage of over 100,000 in the stock model Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck shown here, carrying a payload of 6,500 pounds. Official AAA Observer's figures for the trip: Average speed over 100,000 miles—53.07 miles per hour; gasoline mileage—18.12 miles per Imperial gallon;  
oil mileage—1286.4 miles per Imperial quart;  
maintenance cost, less tires and tubes—\$171.65.

*\*Excluded 6,700 pounds.*

CI-42

**EDMONTON MOTORS LTD.**

Cor. 102 Ave. and 100 St.—(One Block North of Post Office) Phone 21941

**THE KEY TO LOWER TON-MILE COSTS!**

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CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,  
Owner and Publisher.

IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE  
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1940

### A Closed Area

Rumania, Turkey, Yugoslavia and Greece came out of the annual meeting of the Little Entente with an official declaration that they are pledged to commu-  
nity to protect the rights, independence and national territory of each. This is construed to mean that if either is at-  
tacked, the other three will fight for it.  
Rumania is the only one of the four countries that has been directly threat-  
ened by either Germany or Russia. By their pledge to its support Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia make plain their under-  
standing that the destruction of Rumania  
would be followed in due course by attacks  
on the other three. Their decision is to  
stand together rather than to stand  
separately.

Pravda, the official organ at Moscow,  
seen in this a sign that "Britain, France  
and Italy" are conspiring with the Entente  
powers to block a Nazi advance in that  
direction, and—though Pravda does not  
mention it—to head off the threatened  
Russian raid into the Balkans. It is to be  
hoped Moscow is for once right in its  
suspicions.

### Bombing Hospitals

Seventy hospitals in Finland having  
been bombed by Red airmen, the officials  
ordered the Red Cross signs removed from  
those still standing, suspecting that these  
emblems of mercy were being targeted  
for the raiders. One hospital, whose di-  
rectors left the sign alone while they asked  
instructions from the Red Cross authori-  
ties at Geneva, was raided Sunday by a  
squadron of 18 Soviet planes, one bomb  
striking the eight storey building and  
another setting fire to the main home.

The suspicion of the officials was  
confirmed that the Red Cross means no-  
thing to the invaders, if it does not identify  
buildings they particularly want to de-  
stroy. At any other hospitals where the  
distinguishing marks had been displayed  
these have no doubt been removed, for  
the safety of the sick and wounded in-  
mates and the nursing and medical staffs.

Bombing hospitals in war-time is not  
a new thing. It has been done many times  
by accident or through mistaken identity.  
It has sometimes been done deliberately,  
but not often. No belligerent country has  
ever admitted that to be a part of its war  
policy. On the contrary, when accusations  
of this kind have been made they have been  
promptly contradicted.

Moscow has had plenty of opportuni-  
ties to deny such accusations, but has not  
taken the trouble to do so. Its airman  
bomb hospitals as readily as they do  
churches, historic cathedrals, artisans'  
homes and farm houses. Sunday's incident  
suggests they even prefer hospitals.

### The Acid Test

A payment of something more than  
\$600,000 of interest on city bonds fell due  
Friday. The city had the money to pay.  
That is the point of major import.

Of this sum, \$320,000 could be de-  
manded in United States funds, whether  
the bonds were held in that country or  
elsewhere. It costs \$11 per hundred to  
change Canadian funds into United States  
funds. If the option holders all demand  
payment beyond the border, the pen-  
sation for the city having given the option  
would amount to \$32,000. A sufficient  
warning to future city councils, surely,  
to make all bonds and interest payable in  
Canadian money at par.

To dodge the penalty on Canadian-held  
bonds, the city instructed its bank to ask  
Canadian holders to accept Canadian  
money and "forget" their option to de-  
mand the exchange penalty. To those  
who could not or would not do this, the  
bank was instructed to pay at the rate of  
\$1.04½—the net amount the bond-holder  
would get if he sent his coupons to the  
United States, as the Exchange Board and  
the Dominion treasury would "absorb"  
the balance of the 11 per cent premium.

We should know in due course how  
many Canadian holders of the option-  
payment bonds allowed their war-time  
patriotic impulse to extend to their pocket-  
book. Those who did so accepted the  
face value of the bonds, forgone the chance to chase 4½  
per cent out of the taxpayers because  
former city councils had been foolish enough  
to give them the power.

### Who Is to Rule Canada?

Dr. Manion is quite right when he says  
the legislature of Ontario should not dic-  
tate the time when a general Dominion  
election is to be held. It shouldn't. The  
Dr. should help it to do so.

But while parliament through its  
cabinet committee says when an election  
is to be held, forces outside parliament de-  
termine when it should be held. The state  
of the country, not the pleasure of mem-  
bers of parliament, is the determining  
factor. In this as in other matters, parlia-  
ment is not an autocratic body, but a body  
of representatives whose business is to  
interpret and give effect to public opinion.

When the members of the Ontario  
cabinet, backed by almost half the mem-  
bers of the legislature, undertook to in-  
form parliament and the cabinet commit-  
tee of parliament how the affairs of Cana-  
da should be conducted, with direct  
reference to the carrying out of the na-  
tion's war program, an issue was raised  
which calls for a direct and immediate  
verdict from the voters of the Dominion.

The primary issue in the election is  
whether Canada is to be governed from  
Ottawa by parliament and the ministers  
chosen by parliament, or from Toronto  
by members of a provincial body who have  
no responsibility in the matter. If the  
present federal Government is sustained,  
that will be direct instruction from the  
voters of Canada to the legislature of  
Ontario to mind its own business, attend  
to the management of the affairs of that  
province, and leave the conduct of Dominion  
affairs to parliament.

Where does Dr. Manion stand on that  
proposition?

### Editorial Notes

Forty-five persons are reported killed  
in new earth tremors in Turkey. At that,  
the Turks are fortunate beyond expectation.  
When in December an earthquake  
destroyed the loss of more than 30,000  
lives, qualified commentators predicted it  
might be only the forerunner of still more  
destructive shocks to come. These have  
not occurred as yet.

In Japan's two largest industrial areas,  
where millions of people are employed  
turning out half its manufactured goods,  
plants were shut down by order of the  
Government. Allegedly because scarcity of  
coal made it necessary to curtail produc-  
tion. A contributing factor, it is  
reasonable to suppose, was the absence of  
foreign markets in which the factory prod-  
uct could be sold. Whatever the war  
against China has done to the national  
coal supply, it has cut foreign orders for  
Japanese goods to a fraction, and the frac-  
tion went into decline when the United  
States ended the trade treaty.

### Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

Ottawa: The appointment of an advisory  
committee to aid Governor Royal in his  
administration of North West affairs will be completed  
before the next session of the assembly. It is  
planned to bring all the members to Ottawa  
for a detailed review of the problems that have  
to be faced in the Territories.

### Forty Years Ago

London: Arthur Balfour made a brilliant  
debating speech in the House about the  
constitutional position of Great Britain in relation  
to Canada and South Africa. He said that the  
present relationship towards Canada, while  
healthy, was still incomplete and that Canada  
was on her way to attain the full status of a  
self-governing dominion.

### Thirty Years Ago

Chicago: Clarence Darrow, in a public  
lecture here, said that the young people of the  
United States have to be taught to live adven-  
turally in a world in which failure to under-  
stand the laws of nature and social organiza-  
tion will mean utter failure. He urged more  
realism in classroom studies.

### Twenty Years Ago

Niagara Falls: It is planned to hold a special  
series of outdoor attractions this summer when  
the tourist season is at its height.

Ottawa: President Charles Evans Hughes is to  
succeed former President Taft as chief justice of  
the Supreme court.

Toronto: Representatives of all the provinces  
will meet here to discuss measures to control  
stock broker firms. Federal assistance is likely  
to be sought.

Winnipeg: James Murray succeeds the late  
Dr. McGill as secretary of the grain exchange.

Chicago: Five courteous robbers called at a  
North Shore home at eleven last evening and  
departed leisurely at 4 a.m. today in the  
owner's automobile, together with \$300,000  
worth of jewelry and other souvenirs of the  
visit.

### The Passing Show

By MAX FREEDMAN

There is one slip in the latest edition of Who's  
Who that is making some folks get a little  
of its 1,200 pages that is usually found  
in the study of its august but slightly boring  
pages. The editors carefully explain, in a foreword,  
that they use the word "politician" throughout  
the book in the English sense to signify  
"one engaged in politics," and that this is not to be  
interpreted as a slur upon any man's  
character. Yet they describe Stalin as a "states-  
man" and Hitler as a "politician." Would they  
mind telling us in what sense they use the  
sacred term "statesman"?

Today is the annual Dickens banquet. I'm  
afraid that won't mean very much to most read-  
ers. In highbrow circles, it is considered a sign of  
poverty to confess to an admiration of Charles  
Dickens. Well, if this be poverty, let them make  
the most of it. Long after they have used the  
sacred term "statesman".

new clutters up the  
literary horizon has  
fallen into oblivion, the  
severest genius of  
Dickens will continue to hold children from their  
play and men busy with the stored-up fan-  
cies of his immortal pages. I received this week  
a great book about teach us either how to en-  
joy life or how to endure it. Books by Dickens do  
both.

The last banquet I attended was the Burns  
affair and I was sick for several days after-  
wards, not because of the port I drank, either. John  
Blue, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce,  
said it served me right. "Anyone whose an-  
thems once lived on manna in the wilderness," he  
quoth, "can't be expected to eat hagfish with-  
out being the consequence."

Anyway, I feel very much towards Dickens  
what D'Arcy McGee felt for Shakespeare. "I com-  
mune," he said, "as a debtor to acknowledge his  
debt to his creditors." I received this week a  
homage to his master, as a poor relation to cele-  
brate the birthday of the founder of his house,  
as a good citizen to confess to indebtedness to a  
great public benefactor, as a heir-at-law to re-  
ply, in ever so imperfect a manner, his  
obligations to a wealthy teacher who has left  
behind him the only hope to acquire by  
any labor or exertions of his own.

I've been at it since while writing every word  
of this column for I have been scorched by the  
fumes of the copyist. I received this week a  
morning. It was a compliment I didn't deserve  
and hence embarrassing to the extreme. A  
gentleman by the name of Mr. Collier wrote a  
letter to me in which he said some jolly fine things  
about me. For the benefit  
of all concerned, he doesn't  
know me. There, the mystery is solved.

Be that as it may, Mr. Collier told me he is  
a student of monetary reform. He has been  
very busy for several years in the study of the  
currency problems which vex Canada. He has  
evolved some clear-cut opinions on the  
subject. Would I please call him, read his brief  
and express an opinion on the validity of his  
ideas?

Now, if there's anything prudent people  
never do, do not do, it is to do this. This is  
monetary reform, there is no better recipe for  
leading bad blood to boil. The subject is an  
enchanted quagmire. More men have lost their  
wits to it than to any other subject enumerated even  
by the taskmasters of Pharaoh.

Voltaire said most arguments would never  
take place if men could not do it. This is  
eminently true about most currency debates.  
The closest I ever came to having the new  
monetary theories explained to me by a man  
who sincerely believed in them, was in the  
"great" Mr. Hepburn here.

TURNING BACK many months ago. His criti-  
cism was acute and formidable.  
Heaven knows the financial system is open to  
honest criticism. But after listening to an hour's  
discussion of the monetary reform, I was  
of "Miche's" wit, I ventured to ask him just what  
he meant by monetary reform, and what policies  
he could suggest that would give it to us. His  
reply was the worst I ever heard.

This is my point. If a professional advocate  
of monetary reform, like Mr. Hepburn, can't  
pick his way through all the labyrinthine of this  
subject, how can a humble layman? Besides, I  
have heard so many dark and confused discus-  
sions about money that I am sure if I were  
handed a crystal clear solution, and shown a  
practical plan of achieving monetary reform,  
I would be so blinded by the unexpected  
radiance, I wouldn't know what to do. This  
So, Mr. Collier, many thanks for your letter.  
It did me a lot of good. It filled the clouds.  
But I can't do you much good, and I certainly  
don't propose being discredited by your  
ignorance. What I don't know I can't discuss.

Now, if it's anything about Gibbon or  
Macauley or brave-brained—well, I will  
always be ready to oblige—ad nauseam.

### Religion Day By Day

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

#### UNBELIEVABLE BREAD

After bell-tightening experiences in Aethi-  
opia and Armenia, I have been told that I  
traversed the famous Gorgias Pass through  
the Caucasus to Vladikavkaz, in Russia proper.  
And there, wonder of wonders, I was  
short journey. Nobody need go to it. In his  
don't, prepare being discredited by your  
ignorance. What I don't know I can't discuss.

Now, if it's anything about Gibbon or  
Macauley or brave-brained—well, I will  
always be ready to oblige—ad nauseam.

Feed us, and we shall be fed. O Thou who art  
the Living Bread. In a time of spiritual want,  
we would feast on thy words upon Thy. Amen.

Read John 6:24-25.

### Current Comment

By MAX FREEDMAN

#### \$1.10 for the Tourist's \$1.00

As is the case with other business men,  
hotel proprietors and managers in Canada realize  
the increasing importance of the tourist  
trade. The \$270,000,000 left in this country last  
year by visitors found its way into the people's  
various undertakings. Apart from the ex-  
penditures on transportation and accommo-  
dation, the tourist is a purchaser of many articles.

This business is worth cultivating. The  
tourist should be welcomed and well treated.  
Here the hotels may do perhaps more than any  
other agency; and those who direct them are  
aware of their opportunity. Mr. Vernon G.  
Cady of Montreal, president in 1936 but busi-  
ness and chairman of the executive of the Cana-  
dian Association of Tourist and Convention  
Bureaux, announces that, if they have at heart  
the welfare of the dominion and the tourist  
industry, hotels, restaurants, merchants and  
business men throughout the country will accept  
United States currency and pay \$1.10 for every  
United States tourist dollar presented.—To-  
ronto Globe and Mail.

#### The Beans Which Sank a Ship

An unusual war has produced in this country  
one of the most remarkable naval disasters  
from San Francisco about a ship which burst  
open because its cargo became wet. It was  
the Canadian liner, and it sank off the coast  
of England after striking a mine. But it could  
have limped to port if its cargo of 8,000 tons of  
soya beans had not begun to swell with the  
water. The beans must open the steel plates and  
the ship went down.

The soya, soya or soya bean is one of the  
most remarkable plants known to man and is  
said to have been introduced to Canada by the  
Chinese Emperor Shen Nung who lived more  
than 2,800 years before the Christian era. He  
discovered it while having been in use for 5,000  
years. Pome dating back to the second cen-  
tury before Christ have been found, which were  
written in its praise. In China and Japan the  
soya has been an important food for centuries,  
and oil plants from time immemorial, and one  
writer says "archaeological remains suggest that  
25,000 years ago the tribal ancestors of modern  
Chinese lived on the life of America. The soya  
on the Asian steppes, already had trained the wild  
soya bean to grow about their wigwams and  
village huts." But it was not until the  
1700's that European sailors took it to Canada  
and this plant. In Ontario it was first tested  
at the O.A.C. in 1932, and first distributed for  
agricultural purposes in 1935. It is one of the  
only of comparatively recent years that has  
become an important crop here.

The soya's capacity for absorbing water is  
well known. In dry states it is covered with a  
very thin skin which is at first impervious to  
water. But after about ten minutes of soaking,  
the skin lets the moisture through and the pro-  
cess of the bean begins to absorb it. The bean  
then swells until it becomes two and a quarter  
times as heavy as when it was dry. That is  
why, when the Canadian Steel plates could not  
hold out against the absorption of water by a  
multitude of little seeds.

The same principle has long been used by  
engineers in plugging leaks with plugs of flax-  
seed. This also swells in water, and the "linseed  
putty" thus formed has stopped many a gap.  
In the Great War the life of the soya bean was  
used to plug leaks in the damaged torpedoes  
on lumber cargoes for a somewhat similar  
purpose. The swelling lumber acted as a  
self-seal, when sides were damaged.

The soya bean has been called the bean of  
a hundred uses. It has been used to make  
artificial milk, butter and cheese, egg substi-  
tute, meat substitute, coffee, chocolate and  
confectionery, bread, soup, sausage, insula-  
torics, soap, glycerine (and explosives), paint,  
lamp-oil, lubricants, ink, artificial rubber,  
China clay, and a host of other uses. It is  
fertilizers, and even artificial wool. The Japa-  
nese government, alive to the possibilities of  
the bean has had about 80 per cent of Manchou-  
kuo sown with it.—Toronto Star.

### On This Date

By FRID WILLIAMS

Seventy-five years ago today (on Feb. 6,  
1865) in the House of Assembly of the Province  
of Canada A. Macdonald was elected premier.  
He was the first of a long line of premiers.  
One of the most important of his career. He was  
asking the House to endorse the resolutions of  
the Quebec conference for a confederation of the  
provinces in British North America.

I came across it again by accident, or coincidence  
if you will, and was much impressed by  
the manner in which John A. dealt with the  
problem of that day and the applicable prin-  
ciples of his remarks were to the Canada of 1940.  
Mr. Macdonald frankly admitted that he  
would not have been able to do it without the  
aid of the House. He was forced to the conclusion that it was im-  
possible and believed that they "had found an  
scheme of government which combines the ad-  
vantages of that which is the best of the legislative  
union and the sectional freedom of a  
federal union, with protection to local interests."

He was quite emphatic in his conviction that  
federal power should be supreme, saying on this  
point, one which is among our problems of 1940:  
"There are numerous subjects which belong  
to both the local and the general govern-  
ments. In all these cases it is provided, in order  
to prevent a conflict of authority, that where  
there is concurrent jurisdiction in the general  
and local parliament the same rule should apply  
that now applies in cases where there is con-  
current jurisdiction in the imperial and in the  
provincial parliaments. That the same rule should  
be the same as to the action of the other, in all such cases the action of the  
general parliament must override ex-necessitate,  
the action of the local legislature."

"Women will carry on" is the present motto  
in France.—E. E. Evans, director, Women's  
War Work for the French government.

What the government is trying to show is  
that this democracy, with the aid of the  
people, we can make and carry out all  
the plans which are necessary to win victory.

—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Eng-  
land.

### Side Glances

By MAX FREEDMAN



"Don't jump like that—you've seen me like this before!"

### What Is Your Opinion?

Is your column in which  
to express your views on the  
subject under discussion  
and to state your opinion  
on outstanding  
issues?  
We want to know your view  
and cannot be published.

#### Liberty

Editor Liberty: The statue of  
Liberty, a celebrated bronze statue  
in the harbor of New York City, is  
situated on Bedloe's Island. It was  
designed by Felix Bartholdi, a  
French sculptor, and presented by  
the people of France to the  
United States to commemorate the  
100th anniversary of its independ-  
ence. It was placed in position 1885  
and was dedicated the following  
year.

It is the highest statue in the  
world being 306 feet above mean  
tide. The female figure, which re-  
sides in the top of the head is 111  
feet high and to the top of the  
tower 154 feet. The statue of the  
100th Avenue.

### Your Health — By Dr. Frank McCoy

One of my readers wishes an  
article on "The Teeth in Relation  
to Health." He writes: "I have  
discussed 'bad teeth' and their ef-  
fects upon the body, with a discus-  
sion of symptoms."

Although this seems like a simple  
request, it takes in considerable ter-  
ritory. In order to discuss the prin-  
ciple points of dental hygiene, I  
will write two articles to the subject: discus-  
sion of the teeth and their relation  
to the body, and a discussion of  
dental hygiene.

The most striking symptom of de-  
cay in a tooth is toothache. While  
a tooth is healthy, there may be  
no pain. When a tooth is decayed,  
the decay progresses, the patient  
will find the tooth starting to  
ache. "Pain," he will say, "is the  
first sign of decay. As the decay  
progresses, the pain will become  
more and more severe."

Within the pulp chamber and the  
root canal of the tooth we find what  
is called the dental pulp, which is  
a soft tissue made up of the blood  
vessels, nerves and connective tis-  
sue. The pulp is the life of the tooth.  
If the pulp is decayed, the tooth  
will decay to the point where the pulp  
is involved. With inflammation of  
the pulp, a sharp, boring pain is  
manifest, the pain generally coming  
at night.

If the patient becomes fatigued or  
sleeps on his side, the pain will  
become more severe. The tooth  
is very sensitive to hot foods or  
drinks. The decay of a tooth may  
be so severe that the patient will  
be sure which tooth is the one with  
the decay. The pain may be in-  
creased by anything that irritates  
the pulp. The pulp may finally become  
infected, breaking down and becoming  
gangrenous. The infection may in-  
volve the root of the tooth, causing  
abscess.

Whenever there is decay of a  
tooth, the wisest plan is to have the  
tooth filled as soon as possible.  
Small fillings cost less than large  
ones. An early filling will save you  
a great deal of distress from  
toothache. It is likely to be in-  
strutmental in saving the tooth. The  
tooth may require a filling or a  
crown. The filling may be made of  
gold, silver or porcelain.

Toothache may also be caused by  
inflammation of the membrane  
around the tooth, the pulp. The  
tooth is in type and is not affected  
by heat or cold. The tooth may  
be free from decay. Usually the  
tooth is so sensitive to pressure  
that it is sore to the touch. The  
tooth may be inflamed by the use  
of, or just bringing the tooth so-  
phisticated in cleaning the tooth may  
increase the ache. Swelling may  
develop or an abscess may form.  
Generally the tooth is in the  
in its socket so that it has before  
the others. Inflammation of  
this kind may be due to a variety  
of a tooth, or due to a septic pulp,  
which is a condition where the pulp  
has died and has undergone putrefac-  
tive changes. The patient should see  
a dentist.

In addition to the local action pro-  
duced by decayed teeth, there may  
be an effect upon digestion. If sev-  
eral teeth are badly decayed, with  
a consequent danger to the general  
system, food is generally not  
properly chewed, and this may  
impair the digestive power, with all  
unpleasant results. There is a  
connection between the teeth and  
the stomach. The teeth are the  
first line of defense against the  
food which enters the mouth. If  
the teeth are decayed, the food  
is not properly chewed, and this  
may lead to indigestion and other  
stomach troubles. The patient should  
see a dentist.

This equine  
watch has an  
adjustable  
strap, which  
is in at  
all times.  
It is a  
very  
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## PROVINCIAL BRIEFS

### NOMINATIONS ARE ENTERED RURAL POINTS

#### Acclamations Given At Vegreville—Mayor Gets 15th Term

Monday was nomination day in Northern Alberta towns as council and school board members were nominated for office.

Vegreville Mayor, councillors and school trustees were elected by acclamation at Vegreville when only one slate of nominations was received. J. B. Holden was elected Mayor for the 15th consecutive year. C. A. McLean and A. W. Shaw were re-elected to the council; Mrs. E. E. Morton, H. Olsen and Dr. R. M. Reid were re-elected to the public school board and Dr. A. Couillard, Dr. John Yacimovich and George Bourge were re-elected to the separate school board.

#### VACANCY

Bowden: George Hammond and Ed. Waddell were nominated for the office of town councillor at Bowden by the resignation of James Williams. The election will take place on Monday.

Vermilion: H. R. Parker was elected to the hospital board at Vermilion Monday by acclamation as nominations were held for the hospital board, school board and town council. Three nominees were elected to the school board by acclamation with Dr. Knott, Dr. Andrew and M. H. Barr all being re-elected. Election of town council will be the only contest with three nominees to fill the two vacancies. Those nominated were C. Webb, who is seeking re-

election, and A. E. Kaiser and Arthur Cooper.

**MAJOR RE-ELECTED**  
Viking: At the village of Viking nominations today Mayor J. L. Slavik was re-elected by acclamation for three years. H. G. Thunell was re-elected by acclamation as representative for Viking on the Viking Municipal Council, District Board No. 10 for a period of two years. C. O. Oakes, George Urquhart and R. E. Oakes were re-elected by acclamation to the two vacancies on the town council. Four candidates, Archie Young, J. McNeill, Arthur Kemp and D. H. Barker were nominated for the three vacancies on the school board. A. Dunkley has another year to stand as mayor.

**SETTLERS**  
The Stettler High School Camera Club held a "snap competition" last week. The competition was divided into three sections, architecture, portraits and "general." Several commendable snapshots were entered in each. Miss Jeanette Brennan was awarded a snapshot album for the best snap entered in the competition. George Heit was awarded the prize in the portrait section and Harold Chapman's snap headed the "general."

A knitting club was formed by a few girls of the Stettler High School Miss Joyce Dennis was elected president and Miss Margaret Patrick secretary.

**VERMILION**  
The insurance company has offered to rebuild the Vermilion high school, recently destroyed by fire, to give the town the equivalent in value. It was reported at a meeting of ratepayers held last week no decision was made on the question. Annual reports were given by Principal Burrard of the high school and Principal Paul of the public school.

Need for an additional wing on the hospital was stressed by H. R. Parker, of the hospital board. This was voted on some time ago but defeated when the necessary two-thirds majority was not obtained.

**MUNDARE**  
Newly elected members of the school board are Louis Matka, William Wyke and Steve Newhouse. The vote brought out 318 ratepayers, the highest number ever to vote here.

Reports were given at the annual meeting by Mike Nowakowski and H. A. White and Principal J. W. Womersley. Chairman of the school board Stanley Bonnell and P. J. Baron was secretary of the meeting.

**ROSALIND**  
Twenty-five sweaters and six pairs of socks have been knitted by the Red Cross society members here, it was reported at the first regular meeting of the society, the first convener. She stated that 18 pounds of sweater yarn and six pounds of sock yarn had been given out. Mrs. MacDonald reported 35 members had been placed on the entertainment committee.

The meeting decided to refuse all questionable offers made by traveling salesmen and companies who proposed entertaining here in the name of the Red Cross.

On Sunday Greenview United church welcomed Rev. Finlay, the first minister in the district who visited here. He preached in Greenview church in 1904.

**MUNDARE**  
Mundare Red Cross activities reached a high point when a dance held in the National hall netted a surplus of \$88. Lunch committee consisted of Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. M. M. Gregory and Miss Savich. This brings the total of the Red Cross funds up to \$270.00.

**PRINCEVALE**  
At the annual meeting of Lewiston school district, J. Arthur Lewis was re-elected trustee by acclamation.

The play "Vivienne Vanya" put on by the "Cheery Chums" club was a decided success. The cast was comprised of young people, with Miss Frances Farquhar directing. A good deal of sickness has been prevalent among children, some infants being hospital cases.

**PLANTERSVILLE**  
Dr. Alexander W. Plant of Millet died at his home Sunday at the age of 85. He was born at Chellen, England on November 22, 1854, and has been a resident of Millet for the last 20 years. He leaves a wife and three children.

Funeral service conducted by Rev. Mr. Elliott will be held at the St. John's Anglican Church, Millet on Wednesday, January 31, at the age of 81. Born in Saratov, Russia.

**CLIVE**  
Friends and neighbors gathered together in the I.O.O.F. hall to honor Hugh Hukins who has sold out his interests here and is leaving in the near future for Lac La Poudre.

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Sylvester Latawski, of Lamont, has been accepted by the R.O.A.F. to take training as a pilot. He passed the rigorous tests with flying colors. In one of his tests he held his breath for 115 seconds.

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**VEGREVILLE**  
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**PLANTERSVILLE**  
Dr. Alexander W. Plant of Millet died at his home Sunday at the age of 85. He was born at Chellen, England on November 22, 1854, and has been a resident of Millet for the last 20 years. He leaves a wife and three children.

Funeral service conducted by Rev. Mr. Elliott will be held at the St. John's Anglican Church, Millet on Wednesday, January 31, at the age of 81. Born in Saratov, Russia.

**CLIVE**  
Friends and neighbors gathered together in the I.O.O.F. hall to honor Hugh Hukins who has sold out his interests here and is leaving in the near future for Lac La Poudre.

**LAC LA POUDE**  
Sylvester Latawski, of Lamont, has been accepted by the R.O.A.F. to take training as a pilot. He passed the rigorous tests with flying colors. In one of his tests he held his breath for 115 seconds.

Nickel is used commercially as a taste and odor of cod liver oil and cod liver oil.

**INTRODUCING**  
G. B. Ferguson, his wife and three children narrowly escaped when their car turned over on the highway southwest of here. The family is on its way to the Peace River country from Manitoba to seek new land.

**VEGREVILLE**  
Attended by about fifty parishioners, the Anglican church of Vegreville held its annual meeting at which it was announced that the close to the Peace River found the church entirely debt free and with a surplus on hand.

**HARRY WILLIAM MCKIN**  
Name: Harry William McKim. Address: 2001 10th Avenue. Age: 19. Height: 5 feet 8 inches. Weight: 147. Nationality: Canadian. Education: At present taking course in motor mechanics at Technical school and has completed part of junior matriculation.

Appearance: Bill is neat appearing and is a sturdy built young man.

Personality: He makes







# TODAY'S MARKETS

## Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, Feb. 6.—The stock market came out of the lull in the first period today and advanced on good news. Dominion Western advanced to a new high of 107 1/2, and the preferred preferred a similar gain. The stock market was a net of 1 1/2 points and gains of 100 points were noted by Dominion Western, and 100 points by Dominion Western. The stock market was a net of 1 1/2 points and gains of 100 points were noted by Dominion Western, and 100 points by Dominion Western.

By James Richardson & Sons

| Stock                   | Open    | Close   |
|-------------------------|---------|---------|
| Alcan.                  | 112 1/2 | 112 1/2 |
| Bank of Montreal        | 112 1/2 | 112 1/2 |
| Bank of Toronto         | 112 1/2 | 112 1/2 |
| Bank of Nova Scotia     | 112 1/2 | 112 1/2 |
| Bank of New Brunswick   | 112 1/2 | 112 1/2 |
| Bank of New South Wales | 112 1/2 | 112 1/2 |
| Bank of New Zealand     | 112 1/2 | 112 1/2 |
| Bank of New Guinea      | 112 1/2 | 112 1/2 |
| Bank of New Caledonia   | 112 1/2 | 112 1/2 |
| Bank of New Hebrides    | 112 1/2 | 112 1/2 |
| Bank of New Ireland     | 112 1/2 | 112 1/2 |
| Bank of New South Wales | 112 1/2 | 112 1/2 |
| Bank of New Zealand     | 112 1/2 | 112 1/2 |
| Bank of New Guinea      | 112 1/2 | 112 1/2 |
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| Bank of New Caledonia   | 112 1/2 | 112 1/2 |
| Bank of New Hebrides    | 112 1/2 | 112 1/2 |
| Bank of New Ireland     | 112 1/2 | 112 1/2 |

# Chicago and Winnipeg Grain Prices

## WINNIEP GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons

| Grain          | Open   | High   | Low    | Close  |
|----------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Wheat          | 84 1/2 | 84 1/2 | 84 1/2 | 84 1/2 |
| Barley         | 34 1/2 | 34 1/2 | 34 1/2 | 34 1/2 |
| Oats           | 24 1/2 | 24 1/2 | 24 1/2 | 24 1/2 |
| Rye            | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Flax           | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Linseed        | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Soybeans       | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Peas           | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Lentils        | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Beans          | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Mustard        | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Sesame         | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Cotton         | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Wool           | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Gold           | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Silver         | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Diamonds       | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Jewelry        | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Real Estate    | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Insurance      | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Banking        | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Shipping       | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Transportation | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Utilities      | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Manufacturing  | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Wholesale      | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Retail         | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Food           | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Drugs          | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Chemicals      | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Textiles       | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Leather        | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Metals         | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Minerals       | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Fuels          | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Power          | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Water          | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Air            | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Land           | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Sea            | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Space          | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Time           | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Money          | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Commodities    | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Markets        | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Exchange       | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Clearing       | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Settlement     | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Delivery       | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Receipts       | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Shipments      | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Exports        | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Imports        | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Stocks         | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Bonds          | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Options        | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Derivatives    | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Commodities    | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Markets        | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Exchange       | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Clearing       | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Settlement     | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Delivery       | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Receipts       | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Shipments      | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Exports        | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Imports        | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Stocks         | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Bonds          | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Options        | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Derivatives    | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |

## CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons

| Grain          | Open   | High   | Low    | Close  |
|----------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Wheat          | 84 1/2 | 84 1/2 | 84 1/2 | 84 1/2 |
| Barley         | 34 1/2 | 34 1/2 | 34 1/2 | 34 1/2 |
| Oats           | 24 1/2 | 24 1/2 | 24 1/2 | 24 1/2 |
| Rye            | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Flax           | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Linseed        | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Soybeans       | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Peas           | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Lentils        | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Beans          | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Mustard        | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
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| Silver         | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
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| Insurance      | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
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| Chemicals      | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Textiles       | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
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| Metals         | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Minerals       | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Fuels          | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Power          | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Water          | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Air            | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Land           | 14 1/2 |        |        |        |





# Little Orphan Annie

By Popular Demand

—By Gray

## THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

By HELEN WORDEN

### Animal Crackers



"We can't back out now, boys—we're in this thing up to our necks!"

### Sonny Sayings



they were granted titles of nobility, in addition to receiving extensive support in the form of their own private army.

### Freckles

—By Merrill Blosser



### Curious World

—By William Ferguson



### The Gumps

Need Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot?

—By Edson



### Moon Mullins

An Open Case

—By Willard



### Gasoline Alley

Seize Opportunity by the Broom Handle

—By King



### Dick Tracy

Flight

—By Chester Gould



### Boots and Her Buddies

Happy Landing

—By Martin



### Alley Oop

What's That You Said, Oop?

—By Hamlin





# World-Wide News Pictures By The Edmonton Bulletin

WHEAT CLOSE

## Finland Needs 30,000 Troops, 200 Planes And Supplies

## Honor-Trouble

## Oh, It's a Lovely War!

 WEDNESDAY  
 WHEAT CLOSING—MAY 1940

Single Copy, Five Cents



Military experts, observing the Soviet-Finnish campaign, are of the opinion that the decisive phase of the war in Finland will come next May, when King Winter starts to unleash his hold on the frozen countryside. In the opinion of these experts, 30,000 soldiers, 200 airplanes and generous supply of military equipment will enable the Finns to continue their magnificent struggle and defeat the Red hordes of Stalin. In the meantime the intrepid Finns are battling on amidst their native snow and ice. A Finnish soldier, his fighting days over for the time

being, is shown, upper left, being treated at a first aid house after having fallen on the Salla battlefield. Clad in the white shrouds which, in the past weeks, have made them famous, two Finnish soldiers, upper right, man a heavy machine gun in a cold wind-swept outpost. A captured Russian field gun is loaded on a truck, lower left, for transportation to a part of the front where it may be used against its former owners. A patrol of Finnish ski troops are shown in action, lower right, their skis lying on the snow behind them.

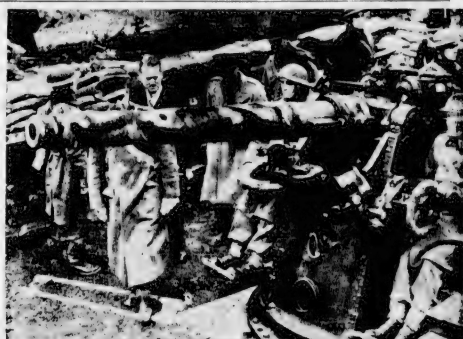


There is a "want-to-make-an-impact-of-it" look in the eagle eye of General Edmund Ironside, chief of Britain's Imperial general staff, as he is ready to leave the war office in London on his return from France. The general, "Tiny" to his intimates, was decorated with the French grand cross of the Legion of Honor by General Gamelin, but the honor brought trouble in the form of a row in the British House of Commons. Gen. Ironside's son, Edmund, Jr., had been taken to France to see the decaying economy. One MP's want to know how such a case was made in his case.



Cabaret performers enter their bus, above, in front of Grosvenor House, London, as they leave for a hour of entertainment all over England. They'll entertain the troops with songs and dances proving that there's a brighter side to war.

## Australian Air Minister Takes a Look



T. V. Fairbairn, Australian Minister of Air, is seen here (right) as he inspected an anti-aircraft gun emplacement during a tour of British positions on the western front. Of Australia's services, only members of the air force have been called to active duty. This picture was released by the British Censor.

## Speaking Of The Weather

### Rome: Priests Fight With Snow



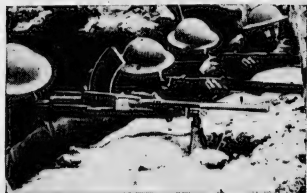
Winter comes to Rome, and even the priests at St. Peter's turn out to join in the fun. Grounds in front of the famous Italian cathedral are scene of snowball fight by the churchmen.

### South: No Winter Here

Winter in the southern resorts means it's time to put on bathing suits for a dip in the sea. That's sand, not snow, on ground at Miami, and those, Horace, are bathing suits not furs.



### Western Front: All's Chilly



Winter on the western front finds British Tommies huddled over their guns as cold winds sweep across the top of their shallow, camouflaged trench. Cold snow crusts the frozen ground.

### Midwest: B-r-r-r!



Winter in the midwest has come with full fury of sub-zero temperatures, biting winds and blinding snow storms. Illinois scene, left, was typical through the area where heavy snows preceded sub-zero temperatures.

## Revealing Comparison



This captured Russian, in Russia, passes for a soldier. He wouldn't be impressive in any company, but he looks particularly pathetic beside the smart, well-turned-out Finnish soldier. The difference helps to explain the regularity with which the Finns have scattered numerically superior Russian forces, and bears out reports that Soviet equipment for winter war is pitifully inadequate.

## Young Hero Honored



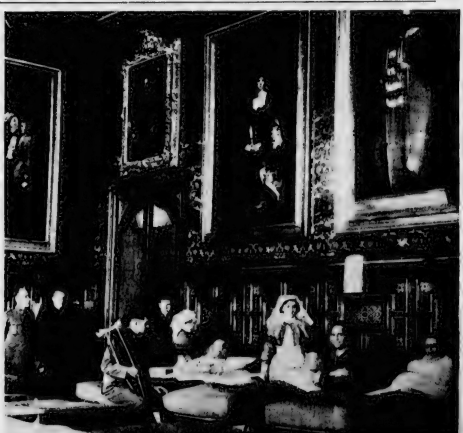
Shown here being congratulated by a police sergeant as he left the Admiralty office in London is Malcolm Macrae, 18-year-old deckhand, whose conduct after the torpedoing of the British steamer Allington Court won him his country's praise. He took charge of a waterlogged lifeboat carrying five other survivors, and for six days over left the tiler except to take a turn at the oars to warm himself. He set his course with a small compass and was entering a busy shipping lane when sighted and picked up by a Norwegian tanker.

## Victor in Duel with Nazi Sub



This is the 14,000-ton British liner Highland Patriot, which arrived at Rio de Janeiro with word of a successful gun battle with a submarine off the Canary Islands. The fight went on for two hours, the submarine finally breaking off the engagement and submerging. Officers stated that no torpedoes were fired, contrary to the passengers' version of the fight.

## Old Masters Look Down On Casualties



A view of the King James room of Hatfield House, the Hertfordshire home of the Marquis of Salisbury, which has been taken over by the British government and converted into a military hospital. Here British wounded are recuperating amid luxurious surroundings. Valuable paintings look down from the walls on the heroes of a new generation of Brits who saw their duty and did it.













\_\_\_\_\_